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And said W. R. Care further says that the number copies returned and reported unsold during the with of January was 1405 per cent. W. E. CARR

Sworn to and subscribed before me this thirty-J. F. FARISH. rs: day of January. My term expires April 25, 1905.

ELEMENTAL JUSTICE AND ALTRUISM.

In Boundard's offended mathetes the New York Republican Club, and particularly his uppy talk about noiffting the backward race, are

And they inevitably bring to mind the case of thiners, and cause us to wonder why altruism so backward race was not uplifted. Instead, the entire

Altruism got in its work all right down in Mis sissippi in the Minnie Cox case.

This instance fitted the Reesevelt blea that the white men of the South must give the negro "a free hand, a fair field and a cordial godspeed, the we races working together for their mutual benefit and for the development of their common country. But when altruism gets up as high as Missouri.

which is a political possibility in the Republican magnuation, it fears to alienate Republican voters,

"The ideal of elemental justice meted out to every man is the ideal we should keep ever before us," says Mr. Roosevelt, and, of course elemental distice, like every other kind, is blind. At any rate, it is supposed to be color-blind. But it has a strange way of abolishing Maryland post offices, and Missouri pension boards.

*PRIMARIES AND ELECTION

Registration will take place in the precincts to clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at might. This will be the only day of registration. No other opunke sure that twee nee qualified.

not be eligible to participate in the primaries unless sey are registered in the primary books.

The primaries are just as important as the regshould be qualified to vote at the primaries as at the the primaries to overcome the other forces, and for this reason everybody should register twice-in the egular registers and in the primary books.

practically every citizen, and they should be there sensible thing to do. oughly understood. Citizens who have moved since in the same precinct need only have the address lution was a most direct, express and emphatic white House the entire company there assembled, not

in the primary books. Those persons who have become naturalised are entitled to register in both itself to the certainty that as long as there is an sets. New residents who will have been in the State one year, in the city sixty days and in the precinct Fund contention. It's a little rough on the party forty-seven days on the day of election, April 4, are to have to be associated with such a piece of noneligible to register in both sets.

Citizens who are not registered for the primaries should enroll to-morrow in the primary books. Citizens who have moved since the last election should strating. It's a case of de Gustin-Ibus non disputanqualify to-morrow for both the primaries and the election. Those who are come of age, who are become naturalized, or are otherwise entitled to enrell, should register to morrow in the regular regis- the next presidential campaign, and in the next one 1.25 tration books and in the primary books.

These instructions are sufficient to induce all citizens, and especially those who are interested in enermities thereof will grow and the deficits inregistration. To-morrow will offer the only opportunity to register.

ABLE DIRECTION.

Citizens will remember that the former municipal regime left to the Wells administration a deficit in municipal revenue of \$121,746.66. They will also remember that the Wells administration removed this deficit in its first year by business methods and created a balance of \$305,555.93. This balance was those who seek allen scenes and skies between suns. increased to \$375,750.93 the next year, and at the close of the present fiscal year. April 10, there will be a balance of \$674.000.

While the administration has been putting the city's finances on a solid basis, it has been investing gevenue in permanent public improvements.

In these circumstances it disheartens advocates of good government to see safe methods violently attacked by emissaries of the old gang. Representatives of a regime which failed to serve the publie to satisfaction, but which, in fact, stirred public indignation, are striving to justify the old tactics by alleging that the present administration has raised the tax rate. The aim is very clear. If the gang can deceive the public and foster a sentiment tertain hope of once more getting control of the city's funds.

The direction of the municipality's revenue and funds demands business ability. Should the work be done recklessly, there will be bad results. The municipality is a great business institution, and its affairs have to be regulated in accordance with business methods. It does not pay the citizens to listen disposed of and the delegates sought relaxation in a to misrepresentation or to invite by so doing the penalties of inefficient administration.

Revenue conforms to the city's business require ments. It necessarily changes as conditions change, and conditions reflect not only the needs and work of the city, but the needs of the community. For the city is a public corporation. This common-sense attitude must be taken with regard to civle issues.

The matter of taxation is a business problem. The rate fluctuates according to law and requirements. If there is a deficit, the city's business is not properly conducted. If the finances are wisely adjusted and public work goes on, the municipality has business management.

The rate of taxation during the Ziegenhein administration was \$2.05 the first two years and \$1.95 the second two years. This reduction of 10 cents of the Grass Cutters, which will be held at Dawson City was caused by natural and legal processes, as it occurred in the item of "Interest on Valid Indebtedness." The interest on bonds becomes lower as old bonds are redeemed, and, therefore, the requirements lessen. Old bonds which will be taken in this year will so reduce the city's interest obligations | Collier's Weekly. that the bonds to be issued for new, percament improvements will scarcely affect the tax rate.

coursed its percentage 8 cents, and the interest requirements have decreased 11 cents. It is clear, cents, the rate at present would be \$1.93, or 2 cents less. The Wells administration has nothing whatever to do with the school or library affairs. Nor honer to some degree of revision. On another question can it be charged with the World's Fair bonds.

The matter may be looked at from a business tandpoint also. The last administration had no tility to anything that can be damned with the name funds for public work, and at the close of its term had bills outstanding to the amount of \$150,778.38, in Washington controlled by an office boy friend of which created a deficit of more than \$100,000. But his than by the ablest architect in America. His latest the Wells administration not only has a balance of \$674,000 at the close of its term this year, but has broken the record in permanent public improvements. The citizens may judge for themselves Niagara. They stand there, to clevate beholders, and

DE GUSTINABUS NON DISPUTANDUM.

The old Ananias hear about a mismanaged serrow. The polling places will be open from 8 shattered the contentions of Gustinism, and even the than he. He is an obstinate and ignorant politician, accountants specially enlisted by the Globe for the purpose of discovering a discrepancy, if possible, who feel a hearty interest in good government will State's books. Old Ananias's jugglery of bookkeening phrases did not deceive its own men. But Old Citizens who registered last autumn and have Ananias had gone daft over the Honorable M. W.

unitted to register in the primary books. They will and incited a lot of smaller papers to do likewise. A few weak-minded Republican orators and pollticians joined the outery and made speciacles of

a unanimous, enthusiastic and strident voice last the session. It has not been able to agree on any their names appear in the primary books. All matters. But it does know when it has been made books. There will be two sets of books at each foonery of the Honorable M. W.; and it tabled the polling place-two election registers and two pri- resolution with a oneness of will absolutely unique. on this proposition; but the fact that they did it The following points about the registration cover cannot alter the truth that it was an exceedingly

Old Ananias, however, persists, as might have been expected. Old Ananias was expressly referred both in the regular registers and in the primary to by Republican members during the legislative set up the highest standards of ceremonial procedure looks. Those who have moved to another residence discussion and the party's action in tabling the resoperceted, but those who have moved into another repudiation of Old Ananias. It is only driven to excepting the woman, are expected to rise from their cling more flercely than ever to its craxy assertions, seats when he and Mrs. Roosevelt, or either of them, Be bold, be bold! Old Anantas would rather cross

The Republican party may just as well reconcile Old Ananias, just so long will there be a School evitable. All the repudiating in the world won't belp matters; nor all the arguing, proving, demondum with Old Ananias

That gibbering old journal will be found clinging fendly to its School Fund and deficit slanders in and the next one and ever thereafter as long as it endures-or the people do. And year by year the good government, to attend the primary and election crease. Old Ananias will compound the interest. By 1950 the \$11,000,000 will have become a considerable sum.

> Havana is making great strides in popularity as a winter resort. But the beautiful Cuban capital will scarcely attract that class of our citizens who have been wont to migrate to Canada or to Mexico, The beneficent influence of the United States Government is too manifestly potent in Havana to suit

> That the friends and members of the old misgovernment gang are leading the fight against the Wells administration is the best ratification that the business management of city affairs could get. The opposition shows that Mayor Wells's enemies are the politicians and heuchmen who detest reform,

> It is reported that the Armour lines will quit operating refrigerator cars should the Government reduce the shipment charges. There is a possibility that this threat, if executed, would not wreck the Government.

If Lawson accepts Kansas's invitation, we may against progress and betterment, the fixers will en- expect oil on the troubled waters of Frenzied Fl-

HOTAIRSHIP DISPATCH.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 14.-Gayety and feasting markel the fourth day of the convention of the International Confederation of Snow Shovelers in session here. Most of the heavy work of the meeting had been round of social functions. In the afternoon an elaborate open-air dinner was served in a grove of orange trees, Awnings were spread above the tables to protect the diners from the sun. Despite this precaution several members, one of them from St. Louis, were overcome by the heat, but they were quickly revived and their condition is not believed to be serious. In the evening there were several swimming parties and the day's festivities ended with a strawberry and icc-cream social. Most of the delegates will remain in California for several weeks. At yesterday's session the Snow Shovelers voted to hold their next convention at Palm Beach, Fla., the first week in February, 1966. Before completing the routine work of the convention they passed a resolution of condolence with the flat dwellers of St. Louis and with Chief Kiely, who, in the absence of the delegates, are burdened with the task of cleaning the sidewalks of that city. A metion to affiliate with the Grass and Weed Cutters' Association, Ltd., was unanimously carried. Most of the Snow Shovelers will attend the convention

RECENT COMMENT.

Americans, and he has a strong though men sense. He also has a will, and therefore becomes increased their rate from 40 cents to 55 cents, the a potenate in a position with the opportunities of the public school library has increased its rate from speakership. His integrity is not questioned, which is a comfort. We hope, nevertherless, that the time will come when the Speaker of the House of Representatives added 9 conts while the rate of municipal revenue is a man of larger mold and finer quality. The Speaker proper has increased 17 cents. But the State had is the official second in power in the United States, We do not include Senator Aldrich, for the bulk of his power is not official, any more than is the power of Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Rogers, or Mr. Morgan, therefore, that if the school, library and World's brings to the speakership the virtues and the point of Fair requirements had not increased the rate 26 view of an honest Alderman or Treasurer of a town. On the tariff issue between him and the President there are two sides, as an original question, although the Republican party is bound by what is sometimes called which has just come up, however, no two sides exist, except intelligence on the one hand and prejudice on the other. Mr. Cannon has an uneducated man's hos of art or culture. He would rather have architectur exploit is to oppose the passage of the bill to save the big California trees. The amount of money required to save these noble monuments of bygone time is paltry. It is as much our place to preserve them as to preserv teach them the littleness of man, or they fall before the greed of an owner with about as much spiritual illumination as Mr. Cannon bas himself. The House would pass the bill at once if the great and good Cannon would amiably permit. Cannon is king. The Representatives are his slaves. He feeds them committee places and other favors and they register his will. We go on record, now, gladly, as by no means sharing the common view which makes something altogether noble of Uncle Joe. Nobody was a more bigoted silver man with native force and integrity, but too little light for his position.

Scholarship Knows No Country. Harper's Weekly.

It is an interesting announcement that the Empere William II has directed the German Ambassador to the United States to lay before President Roosevelt an official suggestion for an exchange of university professors between Germany and the United States. It is well Throughout the fall campaign it dinned its old known that Harvard has already accepted the proposal falsehoods into the ear of the long-suffering public, in principle, so far as Paris is concerned, and is negotiating a plan of interchange with the University of Berlin. Professor Adolph Harnack, who was invited by the German Emperor to set forth his ideas on the subject, has pointed out that the great scholars of the Middle Ages were not thei fast to any one country. They would lecture at Naples, Belogna, Paris, Cologne and Oxford, and their students would follow them. Prasmus, for instance, tively, officially and finally to repudiate the cry of was heard with admiration and delight in England as loot and mismanagement. This the party did with well as in France, Germany and Switzerland. The practice of migratory teaching has not died out in our own week. The party's action in tabling the resolution Max Muller came to England from Germany, and subday. Ernest Renan delivered many a fecture in London. which called for an investigation has been by far sequently gave lectures at Strasburg, while retaining his its most important and interesting action during Oxford professorship. Lord Kelvin and Sir William Rammy have lectured in Berlin. Professor Gregory of Leipother serious proposition before it. It cannot elect of lectures in the United States. It is one thing, howsic is an American by birth, and has delivered a course ar election registers need not register again, but a United States Senator. It cannot formulate a ever, to invite distinguished professors from abroad to legislative or any other kind of policy. It cannot give short courses of from four to eight lectures, and andecide between good and bad politics as to other other thing to arrange for a six months' residence on their part in a foreign university. No seat of learning is easily persuaded to suffer for so long a time the absence ridiculous long enough in the eyes of the people by of a favorite professor. The objections and difficulties, sters are entitled to register also in the primary | the blind faunticism of Ananias exploiting the buf- bowever, ought to be surmounted, in view of the importance of hearing the language, the literature, the social, economic and political status of a foreign country discussed by a professor of that country. As Professor mary registers. Citizens who desire to vote at the Considering what a percel they are, it is a wonder Harnack says, no amount of industrious study of the primaries and the election should be registered in that the Republican legislators behaved so rationally. American commonwealth would give German students the insight into these things that they might get from a native of the United States.

White House Eliquette Tuder Rosse velt.

When it comes to official affairs, Mr. Roosevelt has known in the history of our Government. Even on the occasion of the most intimate gatherings at the may enter the room, and remain standing until the example of sitting down is given. Etiquette is enforced Citizens who have come of age since the last the excess than the defect of asininity. All the strictly on all occusions and without exception.

election or who will be of age on election day, April | flouting and poob-pooling and shaming in the world | ADDRESSES HOSMER HALL GIRLS; **CONCERT FOR MISS FLORENCE KELLEY**

sense, as the party appears to realize, but it is in- Doctor Moulton of Chicago University Delivering a Series of Lectures in St. Louis-To Appear Before Wednesday Club-Appollo Club to Serenade Young Lady Visitor From New York-Happenings in Society and Personal Mention.



MISS PLORENCE KELLEY.

Whom the Apollo Club will honor to-night by a serenade at the residence of Mrs. J.
L. D. Morrison. Miss Kelley, whose home is in New York, is the first young woman
to be thus complimented by the Apollos in several years, as they almost never sing
outside their own concert hall.

terday to hear Doctor Richard Moulton give a lecture upon invitation of Miss Mathews and the Hosmer Hall Literary

The Odeon Recital Hall was filled with well-known persons, mainly feminine, who enjoyed an hour's discussion on the "Electra" of Sophocles, as given by this brilliant scholar, formerly of Oxford, but the last ten years connected with Chicago

Doctor Moulton is a great favorite with Hosmer Hall, and has on several former occasions delivered commencement addresses and given talks on Shakespeare before the school. He was warmly greeted yesterday and gave an interesting address, being introduced by Miss Waite, president of the Hosmer Hall seniors.

its settings and accessories, especially the chorus and the musicians, orchestra, etc., which tended to make all Greek plays closely related to the opera of more modern times. Then he told the plot of Electra," and gave many of the most striking speeches, with a running commentary on the various characters.

Members of the Literary Association ushered yesterday. They were Miss Waite. Miss Fishback, president of the freshmen; Miss Bessle Slack, president of the juniors: Miss Hazel Johnston, Miss Goode, Miss Hanford and Miss Gladys Crufk-

Among those in the audience were Mines, Frederick Crunden, William Tre-lease, Gonverneur Cathoun, Miss Louise McNair, Miss Amelia Fruchte, Miss Tekian iternays, Mines, Mary Hogan Ludiun, Senesa Taylor, Robert Atkinson, Henry G. Meier, Miss Ida McClagan, Miss Catoline Taylor, Miss Rhoda Chase, Miss MecCullough, Mrs. Ben Taussig, Miss Alice Martin, Miss Eanth O'Neill, Mrs. Evernith Mrs. Everni parties, Siss Laith U Neifl, Mrs. Everitt Patrison, Professor Arnold, Mrs. E. R. Kreeger, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Julius Ehr-hardt, Miss Virginia Cinrdy, Miss Spraule, Miss Bessie Green, Mrs. Lewis Marion McCall Miss Royan Masses Miss Rover, Messes Swift and D. k. Miss Mary Perry, cight Dector Moulton talked be-Last night Dector Moulton talked be-fore the St Leak Society of Pedagogy and this afterneon he will address the Wednesday Club members and guests, with "The Significance of Accident" as his topic based upon the play of "Romeo and Juliet."

SERENADE FOR MISS KELLEY. Miss Plorence Kelley will be the recipfent of a serenade to-night at the residence of Mrs. Morrison, from the Apollo dence of Mrs. Morrison, from the Apollo Club, an attention which the Apollos reserve for a favored few. Indeed, in the last five or six years no visiting young lady has been thus honored, some cast-iron regulation in their constitution preventing any assemblage of the club members to sing on occasions other than their regular concerts. They probably set around this ruling to-night by an incomplete roster and have arranged a very delightful pregramme of songs.

Mrs. Morrison and Miss Kelley will receive them, having invited a group of Mrs. Morrison and Miss Kelley will receive them, having invited a group of
girls to assist in the entertainment. Miss
Louise Little, Miss Elizabeth Allen, Miss
Eugenia Howard, Miss Irene Bond, Miss
liakewell, Miss Caroline Lack and, Miss
Kilpatrick and Miss Lois Kilpatrick are
the young ladies invited.

Miss Kelley, whose visit to her grandmother has been one continual round of
pleasurable events, will depart for her pleasurable events, will depart for her home in New York a week from Sunday, on the twenty-sixth. Mrs. Morrison will home in New York a week from Sunday, on the twenty-sixth. Mrs. Morrison will accompany her. They are due to reach New York in time for a series of two receptions, which Mrs. Alfred Kelley has arranged to give for her daugnter just prior to the Lenten season. The evening before Miss Kelley's departure for home. Mrs. Morrison wil give a dinner to young Mrs. Morrison will give a dinner to young Mrs. Morrison will give a dinner to your people at her Lindell boulevard residence

Mr. and Mrs. William Hewitz Watson observed their wedding anniversary and also St. Valentine's Day by entertaining last right with a reception at their home in Lindell boulevard. Mrs. Edward Stockin Lindel boulevard Mrs. Edward Stockstagen was an honored guest.

The hours were from 6 to 3 and only
young married people invited. The decorations were in vellow jonquist, their
wedding having had the same flowers and
color. The refreshments were in the usual
valentine shapes. Mrs. Emmett Myers
and Mrs. Albert Isonforth come without
hata while Mrs. Will Danforth and Mrs.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Walter Ver Steeg assisted in receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Walson. About 150 guests were invited, among them being:

Richard Jones, John Messmore, Joseph Whelese, Med Joriney, Kent Jarvis, Clifford Mears, Uniford Sullivan, erge Herfeld, erge Willard Teas-

VALENTINE PARTY. Miss Mabel Westlake entertained with a valentine card party yesterday afternoon. Six tables of ladies played cards, the scores being attractive hand-painted valentines, while the ices were served in ap-propriate heart-shaped forms. Mrs. George Willard Teasdale won the first prize, a handsome cut-glass bowl, while other prizes were won by Mrs. Thomas Crouch, Mrs. Moreno and Miss Roth.

Among the guests who enjoyed the afternoon were: George Willard Teas-Phil Chew. Joseph Wheless,

Selwyn Edgar Jr., Walter Bougher, Charles Scarritt, J. W. Fristor, Houston T. Fore Ernest Edward, leien Teastale Harriet Teasdale PLAYED PROGRESSIVE HEARTS Miss Mabel Sanders of West Pine boulevard observed the day of hearts and senti-

ent yesterday by giving a valentine parv. with progressive hearts as the feature The decorations carried out the in heart forms.

Among Miss Sanders's guests were:

Helen Fisher, Augela Broderic Reside Maxwell, Alice Devey. MISS MASSEY'S MUSICAL

The musical which Miss Grace Masse has arranged for the Memorial Home will be given at the residence of William K. Bixby on Tuesday afternoon, February 21, at 4 o'clock.

This bids fair to be one of the fashionable events of the late winter season.

The programme, containing numbers by some of the town's best-known musicians follows:

(a) Shadow Dance.

(a) Autumn Song (b) Thou Art Mine Mr. G. H. Sheffield (a) Ich Liebe Dich. (b) Hearts Longing Mrs. O. H. Bollman. (a) The World is Full of Are (b) Night (c) The Tear's at the Spring Mrs. Wm. K Stanard. Mrs. Wim. K. Stanard.

Cavaller's Sons.

W. M. Portsons.

O That We Two Were Marting.

Mrs. O. H. Bollman and W. M. Ports

PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. Howard of Vandeventer place and Miss Eugenia Howard have sent out invitations for a dinner on Saturday night . Numerous meetings were held of this week which they will give at the Florissant Valley Country Club. About twenty young persons are invited.

dinner on Friday night of this week at | ered a "Pointed Discourse on the Paust's in honor of Mr. William H. Crane, Mr. Charles Hawtrey and Mr. Walter Hale. Twenty gentlemen are invited and the dinner will doubtless be as elaborate to ly."

and as replete with original features as its to Druids' Hall, at which the mufor Mr. Crane.

The Morning Choral Club held its midseason business meeting yesterday morn- | ler resigned as pustor of Christ ing in Henneman Hall at the usual hour. | Church Cathedral.

vitations for a luncheon to girls on Friday afternoon of this week. Miss Campbell's card is inclosed in the

Mrs. W. J. Porter, No. 5248 West Morgan street, has invited young triends for Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Friday afternoon of this week, on which occasions she will entertain for her guests Miss Mamie Bowman of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Neita Burton of Dallas, Tex. The evening affairs are informal chafing-dish parties, while the Friday entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lincoln, who have been at the Buckingham since their marriage, have recently taken apartments at Hotel Heers. Mrs. Lincoln was Miss Augusta Porter.

Miss Nanette Paschul of Portland, Ore., who is very popular with St. Louis soclety, having visited here on several oc-cusions, is now a guest of the Misses Margaret and Nannie Lee.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-E B Bender of Nowata, I. T., are at the -Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Miller of Chicago, Ill., are at the Lindell -W. L. Huber of Syracuse, N. Y., is a guest at the St. Nicholas. -E. J. Fleurnay of Richmond, Va., is registered at the Lactede. -J. E. Potter of Indiampolis, Ind., in regis-tered at the Lindell -W. L. Ross of Toledo, O., is on the gue-list at the Jefferson.

-II. A. Brunner of Kokomo, Ind., tered at the Planters. -C. A. Clark of Chicago, Ill., list at the St. James. -A. B. Woods of Leavenworth, rooms at the Lacieds. -Russell J. Cole of Danville, Va., is regis-tored at the Planters.

-L. I. Sylvester of Pueblo, Colo., agent yes terday at the Southern. -Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ormsby of Brokenbow Neb., archat the Laclede. W. D. Nords of Kansas City, Mo., haronus at the St. James.
 — Mr. and Mr. Eliwin C. Fog of Topeka, Kasare at the St. Nethous. -Guy Brennan of Pine Bluff, Ark., at the Lindeil yesterday.
-David L. Henning of St. Paul, Mi at the Southern yester ay. of St. Paul, Minn. -Harold A. Tilcomb of Denver, Cole., spent yesterday at the Jefferson. guest list at the Jefferson. -P E Stanebreaker of Memphis Tenn, is registered at the Planters. -H. O. Spilling of New Bedford, Ma -Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Saxton of Clarks W. Va., are at the Lindell. -John M. Miller of Kannas City, Mo., spen-yest-riny at the St. James.

At Chicago Hotels.

-William Leeming of Bradford, England, in stopping at the St. Nicholas.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Ill., Feb. 14 .- These persons from St. Louis registered at hotels here to-

Auditorium-W. A. Black, C. H. Cooper, I. T. Cook, W. S. Earnes, M. Lambert, O. L. Mernman, W. S. Mofatt, L. A. Stein,
Briggs-E. L. Baggott, W. S. Ewen,
Sherman Hous-J. E. Browning and wife,
Kaiserbof-S. S. Harder, C. B. Wilhams,
Wildsor-Cliffon-S. E. Bruckman, E. B. EdEdf. S. J. James. James. House—A. P. Jordan, J. J. Lee, J. A. N. Wallace. K. T., R. N. Wallace.
Morrison-J. C. Bennett, C. A. Meyers.
Great Northern-L. S. Bradt, J. S. Buong, J. Dunavon, F. J. Erig, M. J. Biwards, H. C. Arris, F. M. Jacobe, C. C. Magenheimer, J. Wasson,
Majesthe-J. H. Lang,
Grace-J. H. Brown, T. S. Bell, G. S. Party.

Missourians in New York.

REPUBLIC APPOIAL New York, Feb. 14.-Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the follow-

ng from Missouri: St. Louis-G. P. Trimmer, C. W. B. Cobb. P. Dauernheim, Hotel Astor; J. G. Delaptains, , S. Sulkey and Mrs. Salkey, R. A. Mills, J.

FALLING HAIR AND DANDRUPP

NEW PASTOR AT MAPLEWOOD. Christian Church Extends Call to the

Reverend A. J. Marshall. The Reverend A. J. Marshall of Leaf River, Minn., has received a call to the pastorate of the Maplewood Christian Church, which has been resigned by the Reverend G. T. Hoffman. Mr. Marshall was formerly city miss ary for the Christian Church and is well known in St. Louis.

He has announced his willingness to accept a call and will take charge of the church about April 1.

MINISTER'S SUICIDE IS DEPLORED. Churches Pass Resolutions on the

Reverend Martin McFarland's Death. The officers and members of the Fourth Christian Church have adopted resolutions expressing their sympathy because of the leath of the Reverend Martin McFarland. father of the paster of the church, who committed suicide last week. The resolutions state that, "under the

cfroumstances, considering the serious itiness of the deceased which preceded his death, and the untold suffering he underwent, we feel confident that his was the act of one absolutely trresponsible and Appropriate resolutions were passed by he Second Christian Church, of which ir, McFarland was paster at the time of

Concert at Grace Church. The Young Men's Society of Grace Church, corner of Garrison and St. Louis

-----TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. From The Republic, Feb. 16, 1800. The Irish Parade Union held its . annual convention and elected T. . . F. Fitzpatrick grand marshal and . Doctor Hennessey assistant grand • marchal of St. Patrick's Day pa-

rade. · George Partridge, president of the · St. Louis Provident Association, issued a circular letter asking for . additional contributions to aid in taking care of the city's poor. J. J. Powers, who suddenly fied . in Philadelphia, was buried from . the Holy Angels Catholic Church. · suffering peasantry in Ireland. Mr. Moody, the evangelist, deliv-Covetous Man." and at the same & · meeting Mr. Sanky "sang sweetly."

in Druids' Hall, at which the meaic was furnished by Richard Mad-

The Reverend Montgomery Schuy-